SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The Road Transportation Problem. Electric Batteries Under Water. Cremation Not Necessary-When Live Wires Are Dangerous-Dessication of Turkestan-Carbon Before Life-Improved Ventilation. Submerged Seeds - Sunstroke's

A nw steam freight automobile gate in Leeds, England, merits special attention because it has been prosolu popis, ed a difficult problem. It consists of a road locomotive weighing 6,500 pounds and a truck weighing 400 pounds and having it platform eleven feet long by six wide, the load to be carried being four tons. The front wheels of both engine and truck are thirty-five inches in diameter, these in rear being forty-six inches. The high-pressure cylinder is four inches in diameter, the low-pressure is six and one-half inches, and for starting on high grades steam can be admitted at high pressure into the low-pressure cylinder. The water tank holds 230 gal ions and the coke-box carries two hundred pounds. In a recent test for ten hours, with four tons of baled wool and five passengers, an average speed of 4.6 miles per hour was made, and 320 pounds of coke and 600 gallons of water were consumed. The cost per mile for each ton carried was estimated at a trifle less than half the cost with

During inundations at Munich two batteries of accumulators in the municipal electric station were completely submerged. On the following night an attempt was made to light part of the streets from one of the batteries, and, proving successful, with about thirds of the usual current, the battery was charged on the next day, and again discharged on the second night. On the subsiding of the water, the accumulators were found to have sustained no damage except a slight weakening of the acid.

A late critic of cremation affirms that earth disinfection makes burial the safest disposal of the dead. In twelve years of experiment Sir Seymour Haden found that bodies buried four feet deep required more than four years for complete dissolution; three feet, three years; two feet, two years; one foot, one year. In no case was the earth or air polluted; nothing worse than carbonic acid and water ever being given off at the surface of burial grounds.

An investigation in Switzerland by Prof. H., F. Weber, has proven that electric currents begin to be dangerous at a much lower voltage than has been supposed. With wet hands grasping both bare conductors, the muscles were paralyzed at fifty volts, and the wires could not be rejeased; and with dry hands a like result, with severe pains, was reached at ninety volts. With one conductor only touching the skin, the body being insulated by the shoes, the experience was very different. The effects varied from tingling of the skin on slight touching to trembling of the fingers, etc., on firm gripping, but when standing on moist graver soil they were scarcely perceptible at 800 volts and were not more serious than violent stinging or intense trembling at 2,000 volts. On clay covered with coaldust, the stinging began to be noticeable at 200 volts, the effects becoming severe and only momentarily endurable at 1,000 volts, with paralysis of the

severe and only momentarily endurable at 1,000 volts, with paralysis of the muscles at 1,300 volts. The current used was an alternating one, and it was concluded that the simultaneous touching of both poles of an alternating circuit is dangerous when the pressure exceeds 100 volts, that all pressures between 100 and 1,000 volts may be regarded as equally dangerous, but that the risk of using pressures up to 1,000 volts is very slight, as only persons of some electric training are likely to be in position to touch both poles at once.

The entire drainage basins of the Aral and Caspian seas are found by Dr. Svan Hedin to be drying up. Lakes and rivers are becoming smaller, and dwellers on Lake Balkhash assert that the lowering of its waters is as much as a foot in five years. The most remarkable changes appear in the Lob Nor. This lake has no outlet, although 2,000 feet abov / sea level, and its freshness led to the inference that it must be of recent formation. It is now proven that the sheet of water described by early geographera has disappeared, leaving only a dry bed of shells and other than the sheet of water described by early geographera has disappeared, leaving only a dry bed of shells and other than the sheet of water described by early geographera has disappeared, leaving only a dry bed of shells and other than the sheet of water described by early geographera has disappeared, leaving only a dry bed of shells and the short of the fool and the judgment of God is as effective as anything in literature. It is like a clap of thunder. leaving only a dry bed of shells and other remains, while a series of new lakes has formed around the old basin

An interesting chapter in the world's history is suggested by Moissan's electric furnace. The metallic carbides produced are like those now existing in the sun and stars, and it is thought that these-many of them decomposby water-originally held world's carbon. When the cooling gases formed water, carbides were decomposed, forming hydrocarbons. Oxidation gave carbonic acid, when vegetable life became possible.

In the Guzzi perator, which is intended to take the place of the ordinary window, strips of glass supported at the ends by tinned iron pivots operate like the slats of a Venetian blind. The slats are held tightly closed by a spring, and are operated and held at any de gired point by means of a chain. The advantages of the aerator are claimed to be important. It may be used where it would be impractible to place a but how many men outside of the orswinging or sliding window, and gives a continuous and easily regulated ventllation in all states of the atmosphere, whereas an ordinary window must be closed in storms and gales and qermits the entrance of sudden cooling and dangerous draughts on being opened in Winter.

The germination of seeds in sterilized water to which varying quantities of oxygen had been added, has been studied by M. P. Maze. He concludes that while life appears to remain latent.certain slow changes take place, elthough germination under water may fall on account of lack of aeration. Some small seeds are developed slowly

that any solds can long retain their vitallty. The weakening of the submerged embryos is attributed to the necumulation of poisonous products, espechilly aldehyde.

The theory that sunstroke is a conta-gleus disease, due to microbes, has met with little favor, notwithstanding the evidence brought forward by Dr. Samon a year or two ago.

Mr. E. H. Freeland, who has seen many cases, firds no good reason for changing the old explanation, and believes that there is ample proof sunstroke is due primarily to the exposure of the body to a hot, moist atmosphere, and secondarily to blood poisoning from the perverted metabolic action thus set up.

Fibroleum, a new leather paper made by a French manufacturer, is prepar ed from waste cuttings of hide. These are cut into small pieces, freed from glutinous matter in alkaline solution, beaten, passed through a refiner, then made into very thin paper, which is dried in a hydraulic press in plies of 100 to 1,000 sheets.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON.

September 16, 1900: Luke xii, 13-23. The Rich Fool.

It is hard for the western folks to understand the unconventional freedom of a public assembly in the far east. It is a common circumstance for a speaker to be interrupted by questions and comments, favorable or unfavorable. incident is an example. A man in the audience called out, "Teacher, tell my brother to share the property with me." Easy to see where his mind was! Lange "While Jesus was speaking of heavenly things, he had been brooding over worldly;" and Arnot, "He went to preaching that he might do a stroke of business when it was done." phenomenal discretion has no finer ex emplification. He could not be pulled out of his sphere. He was no judge in chancery. It was not for him to partition an estate But with consummate skill he does avail himself of this interruption to enunciate a rule of life which would insure universal equity in monctary matters. If his interlocutor staid to listen, Jesus enriched him more than if he had obtained for him his share of the property in dispute. The Master's sententious style is nobly illustrated in that word, "A man's true life does not that word, "A man's true life does not depend upon his wealth"—a saying which he Immediately expands into a parable. The rich man, whose portrait he paints with a few strokes, thinks only of holding his wealth. He shows the poverty of his soul in that he thinks the only disposition he can make of his larger harvests is to put them into larger grain-pits. It never so much as occurs to him to give even his surolus to the hungry. And as he cannot take his material possessions with him into the limmaterial world, what a sorry plight he is in when he is unexpectedly summoned there! All that can be carried into is in when he is unexpectedly summoned there! All that can be carried into
the point world is lodged in the spirit.
But this man's spirit is undecked with a
single grace. His apparent wealth is
real poverty. How poor a rich man can
be! But the converse also is true. A
poor man can be rich. The substance
of a truly rich life is the evolution in
it of good traits of character. Material
possessions are evanescent. They are
unportable to heaven. Graces in the
spirit, on the contrary, may be said to

spirit, on the contrary, may be said to be already laid up in heaven because of the cartainty with which they will be carried. The Teacher's Lantern.

The banker, Peter Hayden, was one sitting in church near a white column. During the sermon he abstractedly took out his pencil, and did a sum in com-pond interest on the column. There is a mental arithmetic expression on the faces of many during divine service who do not so entirely forget themselves as

like a clap of thunder.

WILL QUIT SATURDAY.

Expected That a Large Number Will

Not Obey the Lenders' Demands. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 13.-Nearly all the local assemblies of United Mine Workers held meetings tonight to take action on President Mit-chell's strike order. The statement issued by Mr. Mitchell was read by the secretaries. In some of the assemblies the reading of it was received with much enthusiasm, while in others there was dead silence. The strike order has now been officially promulgated in the Wyoming district and every member of the United Mine Workers' organization will be expected to quit work on Saturday night at the latest. There is still a big difference of opinion as to how many men will go out in this region. Nothing can be based upon the membership of the United Mine Workers' organization. It is admitted by the apprentars' that all the miners who are affiliated with the union will quit work, ganization will lay down their tools is all guess work as yet. The union miners say all hands will quit when the time comes. The operators say this will not be the case, as they have pledges from many men that they will continue at work if it is concluded to keep the collieries in operation

It is thought, however, that the number of men who are willing to con-time in the employ of the companies will not be sufficient to operate the mines.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock

prices down all around the room. They met with considerable success is bringing out offerings at the decline, and when they covered on a moderate scale, the raillies were so feeble that they renewed the attack, making the close of the market quite active and casy. The coalers were the most notable sufferers, though not on the largest volume of selling in the list. New Jersey Central fell 2½ points and Lackawanna and Reading first preferred lost over a point each. But the weakness was quite general and well distributed through the list, railroads and industrials suffering allike. Sugar enjoyed a period of strength, but closed a point below last night. The steel stocks was greatly heavy and a suppose of Estimated Precipits to provide the sufference of the market was sustained by unfavorable weather in the west, but seady. The market was sustained by unfavorable weather in the west, but of the market quite and country offerings and a good cash business. Spot sales were reported at the country offerings and closed 4¢ lower at 39½c and 39½c and 39½c and closed 4¢ lower at 20,000 bushels. October sold between 20½c are were almost at a standstill, what trading there was, being substantially at yesterday's figures. The tone was rather easy. October sold between 20½c; receipts were 327 cars.

Provisions were easier on heavy hog receipts and under heavy pressure from sellers of ribs. The shipping demand was reported good, October pork closed 7½c lower at \$11.40. October lard 7½c lower at point below last night. The steel stocks were generally heavy and a number of them were off a point or over. The local traction group, Union Bag preferred, Atchison preferred, Missouri Pacific, Southern Pacific, Burlington, Louisville, Baltimore & Ohio, Kansas & Texas preferred and Northern Pacific preferred, were down from 1 to 11/6. Growing uneasiness over the effects of the coal miners strike and fears of higher money rates combined to cause the reaction. Wall street has indulged a comfortable assumption—that—the dispute with the anthracite coal miners was to be settled before the curtailment of production proceeds far, but towards noon those miners whose supply of powder was exhausted were laying down their tools without buying fresh supplies, dispelled much of the optimistic feeling. The financial world to awake generally to-day to the realization that the cautious conservatism displayed by the world's great banks was warranted by fore-knowledge. London discounts hardened sharply and stocks were sold in New York for Lon don account, the sterling exchange rate recovering a fraction. The official announcement of the subscription by New York bankers to the German treasury bond issue of \$0,000,000 marks (\$20,000 000) emphasized the uneasiness of the effect of this new demand upon the money market. The forecasts of the weekly bank statement shows that the banks have lost to the sub-treasury since last Friday \$1,118,000. Estimates of the currency movement to the interfor are confessedly conjectural, but the known movements of money by express according to statements by the banks themselves indicate that over \$3,000,000 has gone out. This indicates a total loss in cash by the banks of about \$5,000,000. The changes in the loan item are obscure, but if the German loan opcration figures in the statement a large increase in the loan item and a corresponding expansion of reserve re-quirements is to be counted in addition to the loss in cash in estimating the shrinkage of the surplus. This rapid rate of inroad upon the available bank reserve precipitated the selling of stocks. Possibly the reaction in the

throwing some securities upon the mar-The bond market did not share in the late activity of stocks and continued practically domant. Total sales par value, \$845,000.

coal market was also responsible for

United States 3s advanced 4 and the 58 % per cent in the bid price.

U. S. Bonds.

Stocks.

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Express Companies. Adams 124 United States.... 45 American 152 Wells Fargo.... 122

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

Am. Cotton Oil. 274; Nat. Biscuit. 274; do preferred. 284 do preferred. 284 am. Malling. 492; National Lead. 175; do preferred. 284 do preferred. 284 do preferred. 284; Am. Spirita. 192; N. Y. Alt Brake. 177; do preferred. 184; do pre ex div. 283; Am. Steel Hoop. 19 Pacific Coast. 585; do preferred. 476; do interest. 585; do preferred. 476; do preferred. 476; Pressed Steel C. 284; Am. Tobacco. 295; do preferred. 184; do preferred. 285; do preferred.

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Glucose Sugar Gen. Electric... 1334 do preferred... 23 Glucose Sugar... 20 Western Union... 394 do preferred... 387 do preferred... 334 Inter. Paper...... 1947 do preferred... 333 de pre ex div. 64; P. C. C. & St. L. 53 Luclede Giss... 72 Total sales of stocks were 175.500 shares

cks were 175,500 shares New York Mining Stocks.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—Lack of export demand was the dominating influence in wheat to-day, causing a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\ in \text{October.} Corn closed \$\frac{1}{2}\circ\ in \text{Ower and oats a shade lower.} Provisions declined \$74\pi \text{Idea}\$

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Money on call easy at 1½.01½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent. Sterling exchange steadler, with actual basiness in bankers' bills at \$4 \$5% for demand and at \$4 \$3½ for sixty days; posted rates \$4 \$5½ and \$4 \$7½.04 \$8. Commercial bills \$4 \$25½.04 \$8. Silver certificates \$62½.063½c. Bar silver \$62½cc. Mexican dollars \$45½c.

Government bonds strong.

State bonds inactive.
Railroad bonds irregular.

The stock market took on a much more decided tone to-day. Indications of liquidation gathered force and in the late dealings the professional traders fell upon the market and offered prices down all around the room. They met with considerable success is

Estimated receipts to-morrow: wheat, 375 cars: corn, 570 cars; oats, 385 cars; hogs, 16,000 head. The leading tutures ranged as follows:				
Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2. September October November Corn. No. 2.	7576 76 76%	76%	75 753, 76%	75 754 765
September . October . November . Oats, No. 2.	4034 30% 36%	41 394 37	40% 38% 36%	40% 33% 26%
September . October November . Mess Pork.	0.9	21% 22% 22%	21% 21% 22%	217
October January Lard.	311 4214 11 3254	\$11 45 11 22½	\$11 40 11 25	\$11 40 11 25
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September October January	7 45 7 2214 6 0214	7 45 7 30 6 0044	7 40 7 221/4 5 97/4	

Flour steady. Wheat—No. 3, 75@76c; No. 2 red 774c. Corn—No. 2, 4149414c; No. 2 yellow Corn—No. 2, 214(22)4e; No. 2 white

14c: No. 3 white 24@24%c.

14ye—No. 2, 52c.

Barley—Good feeding 39@33%c.

Malting—Fair to choice 44% 46c.

Flaxsed—No. 1, \$150; No. 1 northvestern \$1 51.

Timothyseed—Prime, \$1 10@4 20.

Mess Fork—Per harrel \$11 40@11 45.

Lard—Per 100 tbs., \$672\%g6 75.

Short Ribs—Sides (toose) \$1 40% 70.

Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 65%@

%c.

Short clear sides (boxed) \$7 55@8 05.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, \$1 26.
Sugars unchanged.
Clover—Contract grade \$9 75.
Butter—Firm; creamerles 16½@20½c;
hirles, 14%18c.
Cheese—Firm at 10¼@11½c.
Eggs—Stendy; fresh 15c.
NEW VORK—Plour, receipts, 15-912.

NEW YORK-Flour, receipts 15,912 parrels; exports 10,916 barrels; market friner again, with inside prices raised

Wheat, receipts 100,825 bushels; exports \$0,402 bushels; spot market stendy; No. 2 red \$4½c f, o, b, affoat; publishs closed quite weak at unchansed prices; close; March, \$5%c; May, \$5½c; September, \$9½c; October, \$0%c; December, \$2%c.

Corn, receipts 107,250 bushels; exports

cember, \$2%c.

Corn, receipts 107,250 bushels; exports
44 bushels; spot market steady; No. 2,
45%c clevator; options closed casy at
5c advance on September to Mc risc on
December; close: May, 41%c; September, 46%c; December, 41%c.
Outs, receipts 103,600 bushels; exports
415 bushels; spot market firm; No. 2,
25c; options neglected, but nominally
steady.

Hay guist, Hors doll, Hills; firm

steady.

Hay quiet. Heps dull. Hides firm.
Beef quiet. Lard steady. Pork firm.
Cheese strong, Tallow quiet. Cottonseed oil dull.
Rice firm. Molasses steady.
Coffee, spot Rio quiet: No. 7 invoice
\$5ac: mild quiet: Cordova 9½@lic; futures opened steady; closed firm at 1009
15 points net higher; sales, 18,500 bags.
Sugar, raw firm; fair refining 4½c;
Centrifucal, 96 test, 5c; molasses sugar
4c; refined firm.
CINCINNATI—Flour dull. Whent

cincinnati-Flour dull. Whent higher, No. 2 red 7697514c. Corn quiet: No. 2 mixed 4314c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 2414c. Hye firm; No. 2, 55146 5546c. Lard steady at \$6.75. Bulkmeats from at \$8.85. Beacon flow at \$6.76. firm at \$8 \$5. Bacon firm at \$9 10. Whisky firm at \$1 26. Sugar steady. TOLEDO—Wheat dull and lower; spot and September 78½c. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 cash and September 42½c. Oats dull and steady; No. 2 cash

and September 224c. Rye dull and unchanged; No. 2 cash 52c. Cloverseed active and lower. BALTIMORE—Hour firm; receipts 1,685 barrels; exparts 34,755. Wheat firmer; apot and the month 73% G73%c; receipts 68,085 bushels; exports 47,925 bushels. Corn firmer; mixed spot 46c; BROKERS

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receipts 16,035 bushels; exports 72,837 bushels. Oats firmer; No. 2 white 271%c bld; receipts 18,736 bushels; exports 80,000 bushels. Hay firm; No. 1 timothy \$15.50. Butter and eggs firm. Cheese firm at the advance; large 11%@11%c.

Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
Wheeling, Sept. 14.
Following were the quotations that

rollowing were the quotations that ruled to-day:
Cattle, extra, 1,000 to 1,200, \$475@5.00;
good; 900 to 1,000, \$450@4.66; 800 to 900,
\$4 00@4.25; 700 to 800, \$3.50@4.00.
Bulls, \$2.50@3.50.
Cows, \$2.00@3.25.
Hogs, extra, \$3.40@5.60; good, \$5.25@5.40; common, \$4.50@5.00.
Sheep, extra, \$3.25@4.00; good, \$2.00@3.20.

00. Lambs, \$4 00@5 00. Calves, \$4 00@6 50. Fresh cows, \$20@38 per head.

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts head; choice light and medium st heavy 10c lower; cows slow to 10c heavy 10c lower: cows slow to 10c lower; good to prime steers \$5.506.50; cows, \$2.506.435; helfers, \$2.00.525; bulls, \$2.506.456; calves, \$3.00.625; bulls, \$2.506.450; calves, \$5.00.668. Hogs, receipts to-day, 24.000 head; to-morrow, 17.000 head, estimated; left over, 6.500 head; heavy 5c lower; light steady to a shade lower; mixed and butchers \$5.056.555. Sheep, receipts 5.000; sheep and lambs active and strong; good to choice wethers \$3.756/4 15; native lambs \$4.3565.50. EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

4 15; native lambs \$4 35@5 90.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra, \$5 60@5 85; common \$3 50@4 00.

Hogs steady; best mediums and light Yorkers \$5 85@5 87%; heavy hogs \$5 6@6 5.5; pixs, \$5 60@5 75; roughs, \$1 50@5 510. Sheep steady; choice wethers \$4 25@4 40; common, \$1 50@2 50; choice lambs \$5 50@5 75. Veal calves \$7 00@7 50.

CINCINNATI-Hogs steady at \$4 60@

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK-Still more buyers than seliers of staple cotton goods. Sellers generally refuse to quote prices for goods to be made and are stiff at advanced prices for spot goods in brown vancea prices for spot goods in brown and coarse colored cottons. Low grade bleached frequently 1/cc higher. Print cloths have seld at 3c for regulars and at 11/cc for 35%-inch 61-squares. Prints are in good demand. Some stuples advanced 1/cc per yard. Demand for linens quiet and prices unchanged. Burlaps are against buyers.

Metals.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The week finishes up with very little, if any material change in the metal prices as quoted on last Friday. The ruled very dull and somewhat lower. The close here showed spot to be on the basis of \$29.50@30.00. Lake copper quiet and unchanged at \$16.75@17.00. Lead dull at \$4.37½. Spelter easy in tone, but not quotably lower at \$4.00%4.10, and pig from warrants very dull at \$3.37½. Brokers' price for lead \$4.00, and for copper \$16.57½.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY-Credit balances \$1.25; cer-tificates, no bids; shipments 71,556 bar-rels; average, 93,353 barrels; runs, 57, 726 barrels; average, \$9,349 barrels. NEW YORK-Standard oil \$537@589. TOLEDO-Oil unchanged.

Wool.

NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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